## INSURANCE.

STATEMENT

## OF THE CONDITION OF THE COMPANY,

OF HARTFORD,

On the 31st day of December, 1863, DE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, pursuant to the statute of that State, NAME AND LOCATION.

of this Company is the North-Americance Company, and is located at Hartford ASSETS.

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Insurance Company...

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. Bank Stocks owned by the Company
viz:

250 shares Phenix B'k, \$5,000 \$5,400 2,500 2,650 5,000 5,750 5,0.0 6,250 5,000 5,400 Exchange Bank, New York... share Atlantic 3,000 2,940 10.000 9,500 5,000 5.3:0 10,000 9,500 200 shares Bank of Re-public, Buston.... 20,000 20,000

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Total Assets of the Company ..... 8054.000 5. The amount of liability, due or not due to Banks or other creditors by the Company
Losses adjusted and due.
Losses adjusted and not due.
Losses upadiu-ted
Losses in suspense waiting further
proof.

10. All other claims ag lest the Comp'y 11. The greatest amount insured in any one risk. are risk.

2. The greatest amount allowed by the rule; of the Company to be Insured in any one city, town, or village—no rule has been adopted.

3. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block—no rules have been adopted—depends upon its construction.

ts construction. No part of the capital or carnings leposited in any State as securi-y

for losses therein.

15. Certified copy of charter or act of incorporation sent here: fore.

A. F. HANTINGS, President.

WM. C. BASTINGS, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, SS

t. C. Hastings. Secretary of the North-American Furance Company, and made eath that the foregoir ement by them subscribed in a true, full, and contains the subscribed in a true, full, and contains the subscribed in the subscribe

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy the original on file in this office. and year above written. WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

No. 193-Renewal.]

Krankfort, Ky., Juaunary Is, Is 4.

This is to certify, that Wm. Prather, as agent of the North-American Fire lumrance Company, of llartfors, Conn., at Lonieville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office, the statements and exhibite required by the previsions of an act, entitled "Anact to regularle Agencie of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March. 1866; and it having been shown to the satisfactions.

day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. WM. PRATHER, Agent.

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ountry, and the development of its resources. are among the most difficult questions which ask the consideration of a statesman. In ordinary times the general and best rule of con- as were almost all the banks in that year, but duct is to let them alone. Trade, without an alarm once started, a rnn on the banks folinterposition from the Government, ar- lows inevitably. ranges it best. The same rule should It is not necessary to assume what is an ap-bo the basis of the action of Government parent fact, that these banks will be upon a even in great cuiergeneies. To do as littie as possible is to do the most for the that is necessary to be conceded is the undegood of the country. Currency, which is the niable fact that any serious depreciation will life-blood of finance, is one of those beantlful but extremely delicate pieces of machinery have to trust, not only to the financial wisdom which to touch or tinker with is to destroy. of Mr. Chase, but of a host of little corpora-It is as dangerous as for a person to trifle tions who may or may not conduct their buswith quack nostrums upon his own health, lness wisely. In any event their credit and rewhen he is either well or ailing. If sound in sources will be interminably intermixed. Let us ladies—some of whom were aged, some moth body he is ant to become unsound: If unsound suppose a rnn upon one of these institutions. body he is apt to become unsound; If unsound suppose a run upon one of these institutions. to place himself in peril.

revolution for independence was retarded by and every other bank in the country. it. The French revolution gave repeated ex- But let us turn to that bitter teacher, exemples of it, one of which, a parallel to the perieuce, for a lesson. In 1793 the English Assembly forbade the cashing of English bil's act, with but six dissentlent voices, allowing of exchange under any circumstances. By country banks to issue one and two pound This parallel is not la kind, but in policy. wonderful. The shackles of trade seemed The robel Government is another example of burst. An unparalleled era of prosperity folerrors in political economy. The wealth is lowed. "The mason's chizel chirped all over known to be there, just as well as it is known the kingdom, hammers rang all round the that the rebel financiers have heretofore taken coast, corn was plenty, money became a drng, getting into their hands.

evils from being so calamitous. The people, Smith's wealth of nations: too, in their devotion to the Union, have some mismanagement of the treasure laid at superfluors paper. the feet of the Administration.

the Government because, in the midst of war, its eredit is not at par. That would have demanded a prescience and wisdom superhuman, but it is censurable now that it proposes remedies condemned by reason and

currency, if it was necessary, would seem to us the best. As for example, the Government the amount of the isenc should have been lniposed. By this every dollar in paper would National currency. Thus every holder of a ed except in payment of that note. Interosing third parties makes another step. The overnment depends on the credit of the hird party, and the holder of the obligation lepends on the credit of the Government.

Omltting, however, the consideration of this, and conceding that it is necessary to draw on posterity for our present expenditures-a concession more than can be shown to be absolutely necessary demned by reason and experience. We refer upon the ground that it is necessary to system of State banks. At least that is one of report. If any refutation of this was necold bank enrrency was sounder than Mr. Chase's, from the fact that all of their notes have been driven out of circulation.

Any merchant or student of political economy knows what this means. If two than the other, the better one is driven from circulation. For a simple reason: The best is retained and hoarded; the worst is got rid of as soon as possible, and so becomes the medlum of exchange. With this plain fact effected just the reverse of what he proposed,

There is another consideration for the taxpayer. These new National Banks are not going to be carried on by patriotic individuals from mere love of country. Bankers are not given to carrying on business upon any such asis any more than other people. They expeet some inducement; at least, a fair margin

terting that, once established, the currency nearer that point than any other. will be uniform-uniformly bad. There will will not take his promises to pay, and he cannot, like the Government, force them to do it. Thus the new National Banks will have the

The plan is thus complete. The Secretary will have succeeded in his favorite scheme

that it rests upon an unsound basis. We they will not urge peace.

We believe that our people know better the notice also an equally significant fact—a cloud in the eky no bigger than a man's hand disease of this rebellion than the party in -that ought to warn us that such a result is not imaginary. The Legislature of It seems obvious to us that if we desire the Pennsylvania has adopted, or will soon adopt, restoration of the Government over the resolution to pay her Governor's salary in cold. The same measure is before the Legisto convince the people there that the Government is not their enemy; that they can be selatures of Kentucky and of some other States. This is defended on the sole and distinct cure of its protection, not its vengeance. ground that the currency will probably dereciate to such a degree as to make the of-

ice wholly unrempnerative. This shows that the apprehension is not confined to individuals, but is publicly feared by grave legislative bodies, representing or claiming to represent therefore, bo set down as a fixed fact that one of the dangers against which the new banks have to contend is a heavy depreciation The financial management of a great When the notes of a bank depreciate, no matter for what cause, whether real or imaginary, we know the result. The lesson of 1857 is not forgotten. They may be sound, its effect in ending the rebellion.

less sound basis than the Treasury notes. All produce a run upon these Institutions, and we We have all seen children amuse themselves Yet as we often find men who take an in- by setting up a long row of bricks on end, comprehensible delight in administering nau- and then tipping the first until it falls against seous doses to themselves, so at all times the second, and so the whole row is knocked there are classes of politicians who seem to down seriatim. A run on a bank is apt to prefancy they have a diploma to doctor the duce the same effect on other banks. They State's fluances with odd, it jurious specifics. have not time to collect their resources; the A disturbance like the present brings them panie becomes general, and bank notes are out in full force, with poisonous drugs, which not worth a dollar a barrei. If this is the case continually interfere with trade, which is to In ordinary times, how much more so will it the body politic what nature is to the human be when the downfall of one bank, from the body in its endeavors to throw off the evil | very nature of the scheme, involves the eredit History is full of examples of this, which we of all the others. The breaking of one bank need not particularly recapitulate. Our own will bear upon the credit of the Government

tax on gold, we may notice. The French Parliament, for the relief of trade, passed an consequence it reacted on the French finances notes. This is the counterpart of Mr. Chase's Ljurlonsiy until Napoleon rectified the error. scheme on a smaller scale. The result was the most efficient means of preventing its ever labor wealth, and poverty and disconteut vanished from the face of the land." In short, We, too, have been gullty of equal blunders, just such a feverish and fictitious prosperity but the healthy condition of the country, its followed as we behold now. They, as we, wealth and commerce, have prevented the overlooked one little paragraph in Adam

backed up the Government in such a way it has been impossible to squander more than afty per cent. of its credit. He who runs can priper than was necessary for transacting priper than the Should the circulation of paper exceed the their business at home: and, as they equiservice of the Government, and the only cause of depreciation must be directly tracable to current where it is issued, there would be true not send it abroad, bank paper only passion of depreciation must be directly tracable to run upon the banks to the extent of this

What was the result? The country banks. scattered all over the country as our National Banks are to be, went down in a whirlwind. The mirt worked day and night (the only mint we have is Hoe's printing press), turning out fifty thousand sovereigns per di in for the Bank of England, which had to eash all the country notes.

Then it fail upon the London banks, and firms worth half a million in undeniable senotes or greenbacks being issued, taxation to curities fell with a crash. A run was made upon Pole, Thornton & Co., a honse which the Bank of England resolved to sustain. It was have been represented by its equal in the invain. It fell like a house of cards. Then followed a run on the Bank of England, and note would, in fact, hold a check for so much at last, one evening this gigantic firm, which money in the National treasury, which he had had twenty million pounds in specie when the placed there, and which could not be expend- panic begun, left off with about five thousand pounds in coin. A large freight of gold was on the seas, but too late. The bank was saved by permission from the Government to Issue some one-pound notes, which fortunately had not been destroyed. We need not follow up the distress which ensued. Credit was dead, there was no currency, and the people were reduced to the primitive mode of barter.

This calamitous result was produced directly through the scattered country banks, the -we most decidedly object to at least one of counterpart of Mr. Chase's delirions dream of the proposed means to effect loans, as con- financial policy. If they, sustained by the tremendous strength of the wealthiest and most to Mr. Chase's banking scheme. He places it powerful Institution in the world, based upon the solid foundation of gold and silver, establish a sounder currency than the old could not withstand a storm and paule, what chance is there for these feeble, ephemeral inthe various reasons offered in his first etitutions, resting upon a paper basis, to withstand the shock? They must go down. essary, It can be shown that the The result is not a matter of speculation, but certainty; and, if the scheme becomes general, with them goes down the credit of the Government.

The scheme is as wild and relschievous as the South Sea speculations; a bubble with glorious golden pietures mirrored on lts fragkinds of currency are in market, one better lie orb, rising only to burst in a thousand pieces. If we were to define it, we would call it a scheme to destroy the credit of the United

of the States recovered or secured to the amusing to hear them claim that they have secured Kentucky. This State never secedednever entertained the proposition. There is not a State as much devoted to the old Union as Kentneky. There is none so much interested in its preservation. From the intelligent appreciation of our interest, as well as of profit. This profit, not pertaining to the in the Union, Kentuckians would, to-day, must pay; and this some one is, of course, the make more sacrifices than the people of any State to prevent a separation of these States, tax-payer.

Let us, however, waive the consideration of Our people have been actuated by rational the tax-payer merely as a tax-payer, and view conviction, and have held their position with the question slmply as one of political econ- firmness, in spite of sectional and party laomy or policy. The scheme proposes the es- terest. They have resisted the strongest tablishment of a vast number of banks temptations and sacrificed prejudices to save with great suspicion, however, by the rebel seattered all over an immense extent of terri tho Union. They have not a sentiment in tory, and all drawing nourishment from the common with the party in power, nor have National Treasury. It presents an alluring they any respect for it, except the one senti spectacle of beautiful uniformity in currency, ment to preserve the Union of these States upon which the Treasurer dwells with al- We know of none who are unconditionally for nost elequence. We will go with him in as- the Union; but the people of this State are Other States hate the rebellion because it le

be none to compete with it. For, as we have a rebellion against them. They support the said before, if any rash banker establishes an war because, thereby, they support their own institution on a sounder basis than these, his party. The ordinary and not very creditable notes will be driven from circulation; If it is motives of men account for their patriotic possible to establish a worse one the people zeal; but Kentuckians have had no such motives. They have acted against them all. Whatever may happen now, and whoever the great bulk of it hitherto exported was may desire to let the Union slide, the voice of for the use of blockade runners, yielding far this State will be still for the Union.

To measures and practices urged by partisan zealots, Kentucky is opposed; for, in her to have their movements unseen. of finance and it remains to be seen how it judgment, they are so many obstacles in the way of her object-a restoration of the To do this we must look at what it has to Union. The men who are for peace in this contend against. These are a depreciation and State are generally for peace because they a consequent run upon these hanks or a panic conscientiously hold that peace is the shortest in Louisiana. with the same result We have already been road to Union. Convince even these that war warned by the Comptroller of the Currency will bring Union, and that peace will not, and name of Charles Meissick was arrested at

power, and are better judges of the remedy. restoration of the Government over the Southern States, it is of the last importance

We need not discuss if this or that measure is constitutional. We cannot hope that a people will recognize the duty of obedience to a power from which no protection is expeeted. When Kentuckians oppose the measures of the Administration, it is because they are for the Union. Unfortunately, this party in power, full of self-righteousness and selfconceit and party hate, look upon all measures of conciliation as dietated by sympathy for the rebellion. The more hate, the more vengeance, the better loyalty, and tho blind partisan can't appreciate any moderation, nor

SNOBBERY.—A New York contemporary chronicles the fact that Sccretary Seward traveled from Washington to New York, and for the entire distance had a car consecrated to himself and lady, which no one else was permitted to enter. The Jersey City Standard says it might have added that for a considerable part of the distance the train was much overcrowded, and that over eighty passengers, one-balf of whom were ladies, were forced to stand, while Mr. Seward enjoyed his regal state in solitary grandeur. It might also have stated that a short time since Mrs. Llnand a servant an entire car, while over forty ers carrying infants, many of whom far sur-passed Mrs. Lincoln in genuine refinement of manners—were forced to stand, except in eases where some gentlemen, more considerate of her own sex than Mrs. Lincoic, gave up their seats to them.

How supremely ridiculous, remarks the Standard, does all this seem! What a stapendous "sereaming" farce it is! And what departure from the severe and manly slmplicity, the true Democratic dignity of better and purer days! It may be said that anybody who is rich enough to charter a car, or for that matter a train, and ride in it in solltary state to Washington or elsewhere, has a right to do so. Undoubtedly any men has a right to make a fool of himself. This we cheerfully duilt. But he is none the less a fool because ne exercises his right, and he is not the less liable to the cersure of every man of good sense and refined taste. Mr. Sewardhas a per-fect right to perambulate the streets in "spangles," such as worn by the c reus-riders, and Mrs. Lincoln has an equal right, when-ever she appears in public, to do so in full ball costume. So has any other man and we-man; but this is no defense sgainst the charge of vulgarity, unfilness, enoblish con-celt or aristocratic pretension. It would still be a disgusting exhibition and to the original polishness which dictated the departure frem 'good usage," would be justly added, in the olly, acquired foolishness which is illustrated by the sententious adage, 'a fool and money are soon parted."—[Prov. Post.

AN EPIDEMIC IN INDIANA -A fearful epllemic is prevailing in Corydon, Harrison county, Ind. During the past week about fifteen died of it. The vletims attacked survive from one to three days. It prevalls also to some extent in the country outside of Coryden. The Corydon Union thus describes this affliction:

This direful disease, which is evidently a form of congestive fever, is at present precounty; and however doctors may disagree about names, the facts are incontestible that it is a sudden and overwhelming congestion of some of the vital organs-most commonly of the brain and spinal column, or of the stomach and lungs. After the congestive period is past, there is an inflammatory fever, or fever of tyshold character, to be combated. These who have taken it are taken with chilly sensations, which appear to last one to twelve ours, and at times It amounts to a shaking and chattering of the teeth, accompanied with pains through the head, neek, back and stom-ach, sometimes numbur s of the extremities. The patients are sometimes clear in their minds but usually deranged, wild or frantic, throw-ing their arms and legs about, turning from side to side, exhibiting inexpressible distress—worrying the attendants to keep them covered or in hed at all. The head is drawn to one side or backward, and the neck suff. The eyes are rolled in their sockets, and cometimes violent convulsions take place. Then nansea and vemiting; costiveness or leoseness of the bowels; pulse weak and slow or nearly natural, and at times firm and frenent—sometimes none at all; become comotose, you cannot arouse them, lowed by an apparently casy death; or they awake so sore and stiff that they cannot be moved without excruciating pain and distress, attended with inflammatory or typhoid fever.

TROUT PRESERVES .- The New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury states that the eclebrated Marshpec brook, from Wakeby pond to its mouth, has been leased to a party of gentlemen for the term of twelve years at \$400 per annum. This will preserve the stream from the utter min to which it was hastening by eing continuously fished, and give to the In dians a nice income. Two other gentlemen have also obtained a lease of Nye's pond and brook, the former of which has been stocked with trout from Marshpee. No fish have been ber and size. A little girl living near the pond has, by feeding them with crnmbs, actually tamed a portion of them so that they will come up and eat out of her hand and allow her to

HORRIBLE.-It is horrible to think what discoveries science is constantly making. It such persons. is not sufficient that some eminent astronomer at Cambridge should discover a comet per month, but Professor Tyndall must state that the weight of this earth is such, and the velocity with which it moves so great, that if it should suddenly stop, the heat it would create would be sufficient to reduce it to a thin vapor. Professor Tyndull adds, that "if The Administration papers, in conntbefore us, it is evident that Mr. Chase has irg over their successes in this war, tell us after the stoppage of its motion, the carth should fall into the sun, as It assuredly would, Union, and amongst these Kentucky. It is the amount of heat generated by the blow would be equal to that developed by the com-

bustion of 5,600 worlds of solid carbon." KENTUCKIANS RETURNING FROM THE REBEL ARMY .- During the past week four descriers from the rebel army have returned to Coving ton, and surrendered themselves to the mill tary anthorities, desiring to take the oath of amnesty. They are all Kentuckians, and left the State with Bragg, in the fall of 1862. One of them, named D. C. Kemper, of Gallatin county, states that nine-tenths of all the Kentuckians in the rebel ranks would avail themselves of the amnesty oath if they could get a chance to desert. They are looked npon officers, and the strictest watch is kept on The tobacco factory of Mr. Leo Simms,

London and Liverpool Company, and in the Etna for \$8,000. The most of the tobacco was of last year's erop, but little of the present erop having been received. An Oswego, New York, paper says the Government has forbidden the exportation of anthracite coal to Canada. It is believed that

tucky, was destroyed by fire last Saturday

night. He was insured for \$10,000 in the

less smoke than the bituminous, and therefore especially valuable for vessels which wished Letters from New Orleans represent that the severe cold weather of the last three weeks has destroyed nearly all the sugar-cane

On last Wednesday night a man by the Chicago, as a rebel spy.

### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-A man named Oats was hanled np recenly for beating his wife and children. On be-ing sentenced to imprisonment, the brnte re-marked that it was very hard a man was not allowed to thrash his own oats.

-Mr. Spargeon, the London preacher, late ly remonstrated with the young ladies of his congregation for fainting away so often.

-Hon. L. J. Bouden, Senator from Virginia, has just died in Washington of smallpox. He was a resident of Portsmonth, Va.

-Raw epiton and castor oil bave restored frost-bitten limbs when amputation was thought to be necessary to preserve life. The enre is said to be infallible. -A murderer named Edwards has just been

sentenced in Detroit to twenty years' impris--A whole family of counterfeiters named Jewel have been arrested at Kaiamazoo, Mich-

lgan. They have been operating on a large -There are three men in the Maine State prison, from Androscoggin county, for killing

... The Maine soldiers in the field have allotted to their families, the past year, the sum of

\$428,857 78. -Fifty millions of treasury notes are ready all but the stamping. That's "nuts" to the centractors.

-There is a libel suit in the Court of Exhequer, London, about a plate of bean soup. -Madame Panline, a conrt milliner in Lonon, was recently discharged in bankrnptey, having falled for about \$25,000. She had had two partners in business, Signor Tamburini,

altogether instead of first and second-class -Two New York newspaper correspond-

from Richmond, having been paroled for 90 days.' They report the other New York news- | t paper correspondents still in Richmond-

The recent report of a committee on grapes to the Ohio Horticultural Society thus sets forth the qualities of some seedlings that have been injudiciously named: "It appears to the committee that Lydia was rather acid, the holy state of matrimeny. that Mary was pretty good with a thick skie, and that Ellen was rather sub-acid, with a

-Some of the Connecticut boys at Glouces-ter Point, Virginia, have measured a contra-band's foot, with the following result: "Length, fitteen and a half inches; breadth, eight and a half inches." -A young lady ont West, who lately collided with an ice-bound sidewalk, remarked, as she assumed a perpendicular position, "I'll

-A Confederate Quartermaster is a defaulter for five millions. As that was la their scrip, he has made no great haul after

have a man to hang on to before another win-

-Five hnn lred thousand dollars of the Coast Defense s erip of Massachnsetts has been sold to George Peabody, of London, at \$110. -Ohio was represented by forty regiments

in the battle of Chic amauga. -Twenty-five carenon are mounted at the Sandy Hook fort.

-Two German women were detected at Southampton, England, in smuggling twentytwo pounds of cigars into that town from a steamer which lay in the dock, and which had just come from Bremen. The cigars were in the ordinary boxes, each containing one pound

enlisted in the Federal army, has been informed by him that the United States Government refuses to grant redress in eases where minors whose parents are British subjects, residing In her Majesty's dominions, callst in our has no means of obtaining the release for

the old Franklin Printing Press, it having been donated to this excellent institution. It was presented to the society, through the President, Joseph T. Balley, Esq., by Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, in behalf of the donor, John B. Mnrray, Esq., of New York. The press is to remain in the Boston Common Conneil room for a short time for public in-

-A New York paper notices that light and ove are not yet in the tax schedule. -The London Musical World newspaper

vent into mourning for Thackeray. -Masquerade skating parties-very selectare the rage in Jersey. -Hartford will give a piano-forte, made from the Charter Oak, to the New York Sani-

-The value of the Massachusetts State fishcries last year was \$2,280,000. -The New York city and county tax this year will be \$14,000,000.

-Jenny Lind is giving concerts in London for the benefit of poor ciergymen. -Ground will be broken in a few days at St. Paul for a theater bullding, of polished about thirteen miles from Owensboro, Kenstone, to cost \$50,000, capable of scating 1,300

> -A five thousand dollar embezzler has ocen discovered in the United States Post--A recent Paris letter says the nneasiness about the prospects of a general war are in

-Every Minnesota regiment, whose time expires in the spring, has re-enlisted, except

A volume of selections from Bryant's poems has been brought on at Bremen. It is entitled Amerikanische Gedichte. Senator Jas. W. Grimes was re-elected

to the U.S. Senate by the Iowa Legislature

last Saturday by a vote of 128. Thomas Lynch, of company A, Twentyto many inside of the district. The fact is, if
next year should be favorable, the value of the
productions of the vineyards of this region
will hardly be less than a million dollars. second Kentucky, died in hospital at Memphis on the 23d instant.

## Marriage of Royal Widows.

Concerning the rumor of the second marage of Queen Victoria C. C. Hazewell, in the ston Traveller, gossips thus pleasantly: The English of the present day do not fancy he remarriage of loyal ladies, though that lad of thing is not neknown to their annals.

klad of thing is not neknown to their annals. Adelicla of Louvailnet, second wife of Henry I., took a second husband in the person of William de Aibina, and the marriage was a very happy one. Isabella of Angonlone, wife of Kirg John, of nablessed memery, took a second husband in the Counte de la Marche, a Lusignan, and bore him eight children. Isabella of Valois, second wife of Richard II., had for her second husband her cousis, the Duko of Orleans, a poet of much renowe. Katharine of Valois, wife and whow of Henry V., the hero Shrewsbury and Agineouri, grew the hero Shrewsbury and Agineourt, grew thred of single life and married Owen Tudor, a haudsome young Welshman, whose face was his fortune, and who had fought as a common

soidier in her royal busbond's service.

This was a most important marriage, and has colored history for well-nigh four centurice; for if it had never been consummated, the house of Tudor never would have had a place in the list of dynasties, and the influ-ence of that house on the world's history, though as a royal line it existed less than one hundred and eighteen years, is of unparalleled character. Katharine, like a sensible woman, married for comfort, being in love with a brave man; but the consequences of her venture, as old Mr. Weller would say, were such as never could have visited the dreams of even a Zenobia or a Semiramis. Katherine Parr, the last of Henry VIII.'s six wives, married Lord Saymenr of Sudley and she had more Lord Seymour, of Sudley, and she had more than once married before she had become Queen Consort. It is believed that Henrietta Maria, widow of Charles I, was secretly married to Harry Jermyn. No English Queen Dowager has been suspected of marrying a second time since Henrietta Maria's death.

Of English Queens-regrant previous to Victoria, there were married, viz: Mary I., Mary II., and Anne, but none of them had a second husband. Of English Kings, Henry I., Edward I., Richard II., Henry IV. and James II. were twice married. Henry IV.'s first, practices, and wild whood control by two partners in business, Signor Tamburini, the great singer, and Signor Pilotte, a music teacher, who were sufferers to the extent of \$15,000.

—A Parisian doctor has discovered that brandy or rum is the best antidote for chloroform, and that it will at once counteract the effects of an overdose.

—Great activity prevails at the naval depot at Cairo, and it is said that an expedition to

-Great activity prevails at the naval depot at Cairo, and it is said that an expedition to go up Red river is being fitted out. Workmen are engaged day and night in preparing the boats.

-The experiment of using females in the Treasury department as clerks has proved so mneu a snecess that General Spinner has netified Secretary Chase that he can use them altogether instead of first and second-class

reply.

In these days no Parliament would think of asking Queen Victoria to marry. Modern ideas are more delicate than were those of old ents, Messrs. Hendricks and Hart, have ar- times. The English of Anne's day would rived at Fortress Monroe, under flag of truce, have been as much pleased had their sovereign married a second title as the English of to-day would be displeased were Queen Victoria to bestow her fair hand upon some fortunate man; but l'rince Albert was a very different paper correspondents still in Richmond—
Messrs. Bulkley, Richardson and Browne—
are all well.

—Last week a boy, aged thirteen years, whose parents reside at Hoosic Falls, cloped from Troy with two young misses of the same age, and were traced as far as Pownal, Vt., where it was ascertained that the three slept is many just Prince Albert was a very different sort of a man from Prince George of Denmark, and his memory is revered. Then people, as well as severeigns, have become more exclusive, and a Queen is considered to be a more sacred personage in England now than she was even in the divine right days. There would not be the slightest Impropriety in the were so to marrying a second time, but if she were so to marry, no matter how worthy should be her choice—and she is not the wowhere it was ascertained that the three slept in one bed, to keep warm this cold weather! should be her choice—the proceeding would go far to destroy her well-wen population.

## The Desert of Sahara,

The discoveries of recent African emplorers The discoveries of recent African explorers have disputed many of the popular notions expoerning the great desert of Sahara. It used to be described as a nearly level sandy plain. This plain, it is now ascertained, does not exist, except at its castern and western extremities. The central portions rice, in the corn of terraces, in 200 at 1200 feet above the form of terraces, to 900 or 1,200 feet above the valleys of the At'na and Seudan. They are interspersed with ravine an igranite hills. Barth speaks of mountains 4,000 or 5,000 feet high. In general, however, the surface of the desert is flat or slightly undulating; in some places covered with a thick bed of sand, in others hard and finity. covered with a thick bed of sand, in others hard and flinty. Every aspect confirms the opinion of Humboldt, that the desort is the bed of a former sea, elevated by geological convulsions. The traveler, almost at every step, meets with mounds of fossil shells and other debris of marine animals. There are immense deposits of rock salt, in some places as pure as marble, and so compact as to serve in the construction of houses. Sondan derives salt from this source. The officescence of nitre and saltpeter is almost everywhere apparent. Lions, tigers, and other ferocious animals with which the desert has in imagination been peopled, are met with only in the forests of the oases, where alone they can find food and wate. The ion is the king of the desert only in poetry. Man is the true wild animal with whom the traveler decads an enconner, and handlist lefest cours cover accounter, and The iion is the king of the desert only a poetry. Man is the true wild animal with whom the traveler dreads an encounter, and bandits infest every caravan route in the Sahars. The Schara is not always destinte of water. In passing between the tropics the sun carries with him heavily laden nimbns weight. Each of the women had eleven boxes hung around her person inside her dress, and fastened to her erinoi ine.

—A Canadian who applied to Lord Lyons to obtain the release of a son, a minor, who water dissurers, in the nerves ble soil as feet a minor of the condense their vals, descend occasionally by their own gravity, and drop their watery treasures in gushing torrents, which lasts but for a moment; the water dissurers in the nerves ble soil as feet and the so water disappears in the permeable soil as fast as it came, and forms extensive sheets of wa-ter a short distance below the sprface. This uses in places where every vestige of vegetaarmy. Lord Lyons states that he therefore has no means of obtaining the release for such persons.

The Mechanics' Charltable Association, of Boston, lately took formal possession of bed, which they called the subterrancan sea.

INNOCENCE AND IGNORANCE.-Who shall not contend that ignorance isn't the bignest kind of bliss, after what happened yesterday at the Flor nee House? Mr. C. W. Bradley,

kind of biiss, after what happened yesterday at the Fior nee Homse? Mr. C. W. Bradley, proprietor, was looking over his funds, and incidentally showed a few friends from the country a package of the new Government 5-20 bonds. One of these bonds was a \$500, four were \$100, and one a \$50-making an aggregate of \$950. The gendemen from the country passed them about, admiring their artistic finish, and most of them were laid back upon the country. Some of the party left, and directly Mr. Bradley found himself short the \$500 bond, coupons and ail.

The police took up the case, and Bradley telegraphed to the gentleman of whom he bought the notes, requesting the number of the missing one. Matters looked mixed, and as the day wore on, Mr. Bradley looked blne. While the excitement was at its hight, a man maned Barker, also from the country, rejoined his comrades and was infermed of the less. "Do you mean them things you were showing us this afternoon?" Mr. Bradley were some now kind of handbills, and I thought I would take one home and read it. I guess I put one in my pocket. I supposed they were some now kind of handbills, and I thought I would take one home and read it. I gness it's in one of my overcoat pockets!" And he immediately felt and found it.

In common with the rest of the party he did not know its value, having never seen one before. Another one of the party, that runs on a boat somewhere, said afterwards that when looking at the bills he had Intended to take one and tack it up in his cabin, but that Mr. Bradley had laid them back of the conn-

take one and tack it up in his cabin, but that Mr. Bradley had laid them back of the conne-ter, and he thought It would be time enough to ask for one of them before he left for home. The result was most happy, as Mr. Bradley recovered his money, and the gentleman from the country learned the difference in value between genuine 5-20's and patent medicine handbills.—[New Haven Johrnal, 7th.

WINE-MAKING IN THE SANDUSKY GRAPE DISTRICT.—The Sandnsky Register says:

DISTRICT.—The Sandnsky Register says:

From the best information in our possession, we conclude from 175,000 to 200,000 gallons of whe were made in the Sandnsky grape district last fall. We had supposed the quantity of juice expressed to have been far below that, but a recent conversation with one of our wide-awake grape men induces us to conclude that these figures are not too high for the products of the islands and the main land. If they are correct, we have in this single item a value, in one year, from the vineyards of this vicinity, or aver \$200,000. This will not only show outsiders what the Sandusky grape district has come to, but will appear very larges to many inside of the district. The fact is, if next year should be favorable, the value of the

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### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1864. CITY NEWS.

To the Advertising Patrons of the Democrat.

We have already notified many of the advertising patrons of the Democrat that owing and at the same time a fastening is placed to the advancing price of everything used in around his legs, so that he cannot make the the publication of a newspaper, and the in- least movement. While this is done the creased wages of printers and others, we are other two busy themselves in picking the compelled to adopt a new scale of rates, to commence on the 1st of January, 1864.

We have inclosed a circular to our advertisers generally. The rates will apply to all the entire party for friends scuffling together. old patrous, as well as new ones. This We are informed by the officers that the wochange is imperatively demanded by our in- men who infest that portion of the city are in creased expense in producing the paper, and the habit of sccreting and assisting these vilis reluctantly asked. When the greatly in- lains to escape when the officers are in search creased circulation of the Democrat is taken of them. Although our police are efficient in of the children were killed. into account, the schedule rates do not make the discharge of their duties, they are nuable, it more costly in proportion to publicity given than it has been heretofore.

to guard, with such small force, to apprehend If any of our old patrous do not feel inclined to adopt the new rates they will lu the city. We have learned the names of please inform ns; and should we not, in a the parties who have committed some of reasonable space of time, hear from them, we shall consider them as having assented to the changes. If any desire to change their mode of advertising, or to lucrease or reduce the quantity of matter, they will please call at the de29 dtf

JOB PRINTING-in plain and faucy colors-executed with neatness and dispatch. Call and examine our specimens and learn prices.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Tuesday, Feb. 2 .-John Bennett, disorderly conduct; own bond for three months.

John J. Brown, stealing 581/2 lottery ticket, which drew over \$500 in money, which he (Brown) got; discharged, as it was no felony.

Wm. Jones, shooting and wounding Wm. Carpenter with intent to kili; continued until Thursday. Joseph Clark, charged with cutting Vincent

Metcalf with lutent to kill; discharged, as it there as big as a prince when he was taken was justifiable. A peace warrant was continued over until

prison. Friday. fore Major Fitch, who ordered him to be de-S. Avers, exposing his person on the street;

find \$20. Paid. Henry Montgomery and wife, drunkenuess and disorderly conduct; discharged. Richard Merritt, suspected felon; security

in \$200 for three mouths. the same drawing a hnge bowie-knive. Miller Thomas Englemyer, a youth about fifteen drew his pistol, and the negro starting to run, years of age, stealing \$3 75 from a milk the officer fired at him three times, but without

wagor: bail in \$100 for one month. Nancy Newton, charged with concealing and aiding Thomas Bridgeford slias Thomas Johnson, who was charged with robbing, to

escape; discharged. Emma Wilson, disorderly conduct; seenrity in \$100 for two months.

Charles Rapp, disorderly conduct and assaulting Louisa Sweeney; bail in \$100 to ans- is amongst the most enterprising of our city wer an indictment, and scenrity in keep the peace for six mouths.

MENT.-The Board of Trade met last night, doubt not will soon take a prominent rank forms of religion. and, in response to an abje communication from the Secretary of the Pittsburg Board of structed the secretary to call a convention, to | Cincinnati were received at Barracks No. 1 be held in this city on Wednesday, the 24th yesterday. Two hundred and four recrults inst., to consist of not exceeding three dele- and convalescents were transferred to their gates from each city and town on the Ohio regiments, and fifty-one deserters were sent river, or in the Ohio vailey, or any other off in irons, as follows: five to Lexipgton, forplace, as St. Leuis, for example, that may be ty-three to Nashville, two to Cairo and one to interested in the improvement. It was first Paducah, Ky. proposed to name Cincinnati as the piace, but when it was considered that the Cincinnatians on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago might not desire such a convention there, railroad ran off the track near Salem, by which nothing having been heard from them on the accident the track for some distance was torn subject, the Lonisville board thought it best up. This delayed the sonth-bound train, and to name this place, taking it upon themselves the one due here early yesterday morning did to make the requisite arrangements, and ex- not arrive until 4 o'clock yesterday afterucon. tending such attentions and hospitalities to the delegates as to make their stay as pleasant and agreeable as possible.

The business of the fair at Masonic Temple is now fairly under way. The fair receivers of greenbacks and postal currency flames were soon extinguished. The loss was were last evening as busy as noilers, dishing on? the quid pro quo, in the shape of oysters, ices, jellies, &c., and always, we observed, giving in the prettiest of smiles (worth double the money) without extra charge. We bespeak for the good ladies, who are laboring ing, viz: Fourth Ohio, Fourth Kentneky and with so much zeal and earnestness in the Fifty-fourth Ohio. These regiments all recause of the orphan, hosts of sympathizing friends to encourage them with their presence to-night.

We understand that a move is on foot to have the misdemeanors removed from the brokers at Chicago, price one dollar per year. police court and placed in a new court which It will be useful to those interested in real esis about to be established. We hope that this tate matters in that quarter. will not be done, as the only effect it will have will be to weaken and decrease the efficacy of our present police force. The members of the bar and a majority of our citizens are opposed to it, and a petition sgainst the same has been extensively circulated.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. A. G. Regers & Son, to be found in another col. umn of this morning's Democrat. They have just opened on Fourth etreet, between Main and Market, one of the most complete honsefurnishing stores to be found in the West, where will always be found the finest and best goods, which will be sold at reasonable prices.

SCHOOL MATTERS .- We learn that Henry & Quigley. Roberts, principal of the first ward echool. has resigned, and that Clarence Martin was elected in his stead at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, which took place Monday night. We also learn that M. Bouneur, professor of elecution in the public schools, has resigned, and several teachers in the minor departments have resigned.

The Woolford Encampment L O. O. F. has been removed from Eighth street to the hail corner of Second and Jefferson streets. The meeting nights of this encampment have been changed from the second and fourth where their cases will be investigated. Sundays to the first and third Thursdays.

A deserter from company K, Tenth We are indebted to W. H. Ehrlek, the Kentncky infantry, by the name of Hugh popular news dealer at the corner of Third Adv, was arrested in this city yesterday and and Main streets, for a copy of the life of the sent to the Bairacks. late John Hughes, D. D., Archbishop of New In the lists of deaths in the Thirty-York. This is an excellent work, and those fourth Kentucky, published on the 2d, the

wishing a copy should call upon Ehrick. name of Treunan should have read John Yesterday was a very disagreeable day. In the evening a cold rain set in, which turned to a snow, and for a short time we had quite city last evening on the train from Nashville a snow storm. Late in the evening a north-They were sent to the military prison. west wind was blowing, and it turned consid-

erably coider. The committee appointed for the county, to take steps to secure the removal of the State Capital to this place, requested to meet in a room over Walker's Exchange, teenth Ohio, re-enlisted veterans, left the city

on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The city court was busily engaged yesterday in the trial of the docket cases, and did but intie of interest transpired in either court not adjourn until night.

Amusements.

ROBBERTES IN THE UPPER PORTION OF THE

is as follows: A party of three meu, one of

whom is over the medium height, travel along

the streets together, and coming to the man

whom they wish to rob, the tall one throws

thieves keep up a general joking and laugh-

with the large extent of territory they have

all the rascals who may commit depredations

ARRESTED FOR INDUCING SOLDIERS TO DE-

horses and arms and a quantity of ammuni

tion were concealed upon the place of a Mr.

McCleary, who resides some eight miles from

the city on the Bardston pike, and he imme-

diately sent a guard to the place with instruc-

tions to search it. The guard did so, but

found nothing except a number of musket

locks and a small quantity of ammunition,

which they took possession of. McCleary

SHOOTING. - On Monday night a negro

the dress circle of the theater and deliberately

PRODUCE BROKERS AND COMMISSION MER-

CHANTS .- It will seen by reference to our ad

vertising columns that the firm of Cropper

Patton & Co., of our city, have established a

ACCIDENT .- On Monday the northward train

FIRE.-The aiarm of fire yesterday morn-

not over one hundred dollars.

turn home on a furlough of thirty days.

contending armies of supplies.

In our notice of the successors of

Quigley, Morton & Co. we made an error in

on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad failed to

make the connection at Seymour yesterday,

and we were consequently without our mails

The train from Nashville was on time

last night. No gnerrillas were seen or heard

of along the entire line, and the reports of

Thirty prisoners were brought to this

A number of prisouers were yesterday

sent from the military prison in this city to

The Eighteenth Kentucky and Nine

The city was very quiet yesterday, and

some of the Northern camps.

resterday for their homes.

or military circles.

tired at his own request.

tried for inducing soldiers to descrt.

and put in prison.

among Chicago merehants.

them, we forbear mentioning any names.

CITY.-We are informed that in the upper Wood's THEATER -MISS Mary Mitchell appear portion of the city robberies have become a ed last night in the beautiful character of Parthe natter of almost nightly occurrence, and so nia, in the celebrated play of Ingomar. Her ren adroit are the thieves in their operations that dition of this character alone should stamp her as one of the leading ornaments of the stage, and the greater portion of them make their eswe were fully convinced, after witnessing her per cape. A few nights since a countryman who formance of the bentlful part of the tender and concluded to take a stroll through that porloving Parthenia, that the praise she has been retion of the city was robbed of \$25; and not a celving from the press and public of other cities great time back a soldier was robbed of one has been justly merited. To-night Miss Mitchell hundred and sixty dollars, besides which a will appear as the Widow Cheerly in the brilliant a large number of robberies of minor import. comedy of the Soldler's Daughter, and as Lady ance have been committed of late. The man- Elizabeth Freelove, in the sparkling comedictta of ner in which these robberies are committed a Day After the Wedding

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- This popular place of amusement was crowded to its utmost capacity, where. and a number who were unable to gain admittance were turned away from the doors. The great equestrian drama of "Mazeppa" will be repeated his arm around the head of his victim in such again to-night, Mr. R. E. J. Miles sustaing the a mauner that he is unable to make any noise, part of Mazeppa.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A distressing accideut occurred on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad last Monday morning. It apman's pockets. While all th's is going on, the pears that during the night a tree was blown across the track several miles from Nashville ing, so that any one passing by would take by the wind. A freight train coming in, having no warning of the danger ahead, ran into the tree. One of the cars, on which a gentleman from East Tennessee, with his wife and five children, had taken passage, was knocked to pieces. The gentleman, his wife and three

DROWNED .- John H. Jones, of the Seventh Peunsylvania cavalry, company I, was drowned at Shelbyvilie, Tennessee, about two weeks ago, while watering his horse. Ite was from Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania. He has ac quaintances in this city and New Albany who these robberies, but as the police are after give him an excellent character. He lived at St. Ciair.

Messrs. Phillips, Sledge & Co., proviserr -Ou yesterday Major Fitch received in- sion and produce brokers, of Cincin pati, have formation that a number of Government our thanks for a copy of their late circular.

### Foreign Gossip.

-In England there are sixty-two individuals to every one hundred acres; in Ireland but thirty-fonr. In British North America there is but one person to the square mile. -Aerated bread is coming rapidly into use in Eugland.

-Anthony Trollope, the novelist, occupies was brought to this city and lodged in the military prison. We learn that oath was an important position in the British postoffice, made that McCleary had been in the habit of performs his duties efficiently, and yet finds

recommends brushing the teeth with-vinegar daily until the tartar disappears. After that to use a powder of chargoal and tincture of dressed in the uniform of a soldier went into rhatany which will prevent its recurrence. -Batting of flax has been introduced with

took a seat near some ladics, and was sitting success instead of that made of cotton. -A new railway brake has been invented, out by the guard and sent to the which, when applied to the wheels like a shoe He was yesterday taken bcor skate, lifts them up so that they cannot advance except as it were on au incline. This livered over to the civil authorities, to be dischecks the train effectually-30 it is said.

posed of by them. Detective Joseph Miller, who was present, started with the negro to the jaii. After he had proceeded a short distance the negro broke away from the officer, at of Arkwright.

known to penell sketchers, has recently died at a good old age.

effect. The negro was subsequently captured -The French Emperor, in giving titles of nobility to his favorites, singularly enough GENERAL ORDERS, No. 3. has never created a Marquis or a Viscount. and the consequence is that the holders of of the branch house in Chicago, Illinois. This firm

-active, energetic and thoroughly experition of the globle at one thensand millions enced business men. They have built up a speaking three thousand and sixty-four lan-BOARD OF TRADE-OHIO RIVER IMPROVE- large and flourishing business here, and we gnages and having eleven hundred different -The editor of the Krenz Zeitung, a mem

ber of the Prussian Parliament, writing about Trade, on the subject of the improvement of BARRACKS ITEMS.—Sixty-four recruits from the British press, says it is habitually bought the navigation of the Ohio river, they in- different points and twelve deserters from up by the ministry, so far as thirty-two theu- by sand ponnds annually will do it. -The Empress of France has insured berlife in French and British companies to the extent

> one day be without so much as a crown. -There are many signs of change in France. A Government orator recently admitted, in the Chamber, that political parties mitted, in the Chamber, that political parties were not defunct; that "they were only hid-

professor in the School of Legislation said: 'A corrupt man cannot possibly found a durable dynasty." 'The allusion was received with profound applause. ing was caused by the partial burning of the tobacco factory of Mr. Serf, on Fifth street, -Eleven hundred and sixty French merbetween Main and the river. The roof of the

back building accidently caught fire, but the fitteen days of November last. -The Spanish savings banks, which are the chief reliance of the government at a pinch, RE-ENLISTED VETERANS -The following have lost in a single week during the last regiments of re-enlisted veterans arrived in mouth two million two hundred and fifty our city on Monday-night and yesterday moruthousand dollars of their deposits.

CLEAN STREETS.--We find the following in-teresting military order in the Nashville pa-llrown, Mr. E. W. McDonald, of Louisville, and Deers. We wonder how deep the and would pers. We wonder how deep the mud would THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE RECORD.—We bave to be in our streets before the military received a unmber of this work, issued semi-would deem it necessary to issue a similar in Mashville, Tenn., by Rev. ir. B. C. Howell, HENRY D. McKinner, formerly of New York City, Mass Later, Erwin, daughter of the late Jas, Erwin. monthly by Messrs. Boud & Hill, real estate order for Louisville:

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 5. MEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 25, 1864.

The municipal regulations of the city effectually policed, it is hereby ordered, for the preservation of the of their leaving their beautiful section of the troops on duty at this plaze, that the occurhealth and lives of the citizens, and of the troops on duty at this place, that the occupants of every house deliy sweep or scrape clean the pavement or sidewalk in front of his building. This will be done delly before 9 o'clock A. M. On stated days, hereafter to be announced, each eccupant will clean to the middle of the street in front of his premises, collecting the sweepings into the street.

BOOTS & SHOES country is the scarcity of provisions. The country has been pretty well swept by the Yesterday Major-Generals Thomas and Schofield left on the train for Nashville. collecting the sweepings into piles, to be carried away by Government wagons.

For any neglect of this regulation a fine General Schofield goes to take command of the Army of the Ohio, vice General Foster re-

donble that enforced by the municipal ordinance will be imposed by the Provost Marshal; and if not paid at his office within one week from notice will be levied by sale at public auction of goods sufficient to realize the sum.

A commissioned officer is detailed to super-intend the policing of the city whose special

the style of the new firm. The firm name should have been published as Hnnt, Morton intend the policing of the city, whose special dnly it is to report any neglect or violation of this order.

In the city, until the first of April. A large portion of the stock is HOME-MADE.

Here is a rero opportunity of families to supply them selves with goods that are rapidly ADVANCING IN PRICE. By command of Brig. Gen. R. S. Granger. W. Nevin, Captain and A. A. G. Owing to some cause or other the train

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Fcb. 1, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED.

Gray et al vs. Warring et al, Grcenup; affirmed. Haydon's adm'r vs. Remington et al, Kento affirmed. firmed. Gregory vs. McFarland, Henderson; aftirmed. Chrisman vs. Brucc, Jessamine; reversed.

their having been at Cave City are false. ORDERS. Yesterday five mer, who have been con-John Barret, Esq., of Hopkins county, was ad-nitted attorney in this court. fined in the military prison as deserters, were transferred; to their different regiments, FRANKNORT, Feb. 2, 1864.

CAUSES DECIDED. Commonwealth vs Harrison, Daviess: affirmed Tinsley vs Watklns, Knox; affirmed. Smith vs Smith, Rockcastle; affirmed.

Huttlys Fillion, Lou. Ch'y; petitlon for rehearing filed.
Commonwealth vs Turner; bond for costs exc cuted.
Foster, &c., vs Grigsby, &c., Clarke; argued b Scott for appelless, and argument concluded b Eginton for appellants.

January 31, 1864. By Telegraph from Chattanoiga, January 29, 1864.

To Brigadier General Granger, Com'dg Post: Please have published in Nashville and Louisville papers, for information of all persons going to Knexville, that transportation for passengers will not be furnished from this point until the railroad is completed, and there are no accommodations for travelers abeen with me some three weeks. The this place. At the present low stage of water in the Tennessee river, the boxis going to Loudon can be loaded with army supplies only By command of Malor-General Themas. By command of Major-General Thomas.
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d of rebel sympathizers in our midst or their neglect

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caters of such marganders. their possession, which would lead to the defeat and capture of such maranders. Sympathiaers with the rebellion who, while enjoying pretection from the Government, abuse the lenleucy extended to them by co-ca ing the movements of rebel guerillas, by felving them informal in, affording them shelter, supplying them informal in, affording them also encouraging and formenting private raids, are in criminal compilicity with all the outrages perpetrated by the maranders whom they secretly countenance.

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Public Sale of Covernment Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC auction, on THURSDAY, February Htth, 1984, at Munfordville, Ky., 102 Hoftses AND 12 MULES (condemned). Terms cash la Government Fands, and the property to be removed same day at risk of owner.

Fale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, February 11th, 1894, and to continue from day to day until all are sold.

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, (Munfordville, Ky, Feb. 1st., 1894.)

Frank Ernst.

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10 a.M., to 3 p. M., intil they are all disposed of.
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Congressional Proceedings. Items of News from Washington

Interesting Reports from off Mobile Mutiny of the Ft. Morgan Garrison A Boat Attack on the Fat Repulsed The Mutiacers Finally O'erpowered

General Gillmere On His Way North Nothing Doing in His Department Operations in Northem Vivginia Rebel Force near Martinsburg

Washington, Feb. 2. They Threaten the Balt. & Ohio R. R. The Finance Committee still have the tax Movements Along the Mississippi ot report before to-morrow. It is understood that no Late Intelligence from the Plains Vood's admittance.

Late News from Southein Sources XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. Washington, Feb. 2.

SEANATE. The Honerable George Reid Biddle, from Deleware, appeared and took the eath of Mr. Sumner presented the petition of MI. Summer presented the petition of Richard Yater, Governor of Illinis, petitioning Congress to exercise its constitutional power for the immediate abolition of slavery throughout the United States; referred to the Committee on Slavery and Freemen.

Mr. Doolittle's resolution, requesting the clendants to send persons to represent them efore the Committee of Investigation, was Mr. Hale opposed Mr. Doolittle's resolution as unnecessary and productive of mischlef its effects being to turn every committee into

common justic's court, before which pettiggers would appear and indefintely prolong ts sessions. cessary to fulfill the ends of justice in the matter of investigations into francs in which heads of departments were as anxious for

scrutiny as any Sensior.

Mr. Trumbull opposed the resc.

The further consideration of the resolution Il Monday next. till Monday next.

The enrollment bill was taken up, the question being on Mr. Henderson's mendment, giving freedom to the wives and children of slave recruits belonging to distryl owner. Mr. Sherman opposed the amendment, he was in favor of taking all the slaves we needed into the military service butters about a property of the military service butters are also as the military of the mi

d into the military service, but we should by loyal masters a reasonable compensation or them. He thought by a carefully prepared aw we ought to enroll the shives of the United States and secure freedom to them for helr services, and was prepared to vote for comprehensive system of emancipation with a just compensation to loyal owners.

Mr. Carlisle obtained the floor to reply.

The Senate went into executive session and then accourned. HOUSE.

Mr. Schenck explained the difference be-ween the Senate bill and the substitute re-onmended by the House Committee on Military Affairs Mr. Chandler made a speech on conscription bill.

Mr. Broomall made a speech in favor of has been passed by the legislature, looking to hole on the Senate bill, emendatory of en-

Davis, of New York, replied to Mr handler, saying the country could not exist on the basis of such patriotism as his colleague Mr. Anderson spiritedly replied to Wm. F. apologizing for treason. Mr. Alien responded, reherating how Mr. Anderson's election to the House was by the sid of the bayonet. The colleguy was of a sharp berson of the bayonet. And then the House adjourned,

NEW YORK, February 2. The following are extracts from the Richnond papers: Two Yankee gunboats seeended the Choriver as far as Harrisville, Hartford iy, North Carolina, and landed 300 mer, tho burnt several houses and destroyed one hundred and five pounds Government bacon. Rebel accounts report several of them killed by our cavalry while returning to the boats. The health of Alexander H. Stephens was improving. Small-pox had appeared at Saulsbury, N. C.

was abating at Danville, as also among the Jrion prisoners. Elghteen Ynakee prisoners had escaped from Richmond.

Richmond papers have articles on our Presidential election, and the chances of Mr. Lincoin and Gen. Grant. and on the coming spring compaign in Virginia, in which they suppose Grant the author.

The Examiner has an important leader, which says The time has passed for off pairs.

The Examiner has an important leader, which says: The time has passed for offensive military operations on the part of our southern armies beyond the recovery of lost portions of territory. The true policy is to risk nothing. Our means of subsistence have been too far exhausted to admit of any other than defensive tastics. than defensive tactics. It has become with us a simple question of endurance. With the South the duration of the war is simply a question of a continued supply of food for the people and the army. The South can hold out indefinitely. If at the eleventh hour she does succeed, the Richmond Congress can bring her to the Richmond Congress can bring her to

he Richmond Congress can bring her tubjugation in six months more by conscrip ing them into an unclad and unfed army. The great want is food and ciothing. The first duty of Government is to provide these supplies, and if they are not provided except by weakening the army, the alternative must be adopted of resisting with smaller armies—using the tactics of Fabius and the strategy of detens. eg them into an unclad and unfed army.

NEW YORK, February 2. A correspondent of the Boston Journal, im board the gunboat Jackson, at thip Island, wifes under date of the 18th as follows:

"Last night ubout 10 o'clock a small callboat came down bringing some very important intelligence. The rebels in Fort Morgan revolted, and during the difficulty the world. tant intelligence. The rebels in Fort Morgan revolted, and during the difficulty the rebel toats in Mobile Bay attempted to arrest the garrison of the Fort. The whole Furt being in revelt, and with the American flag flying, opened on the rebel gunboats with every gun in the Fort. They succeeded in driving the gunboats off, but were not on their guard, and that night a large force was drawn from Mobile, capturing the whole garrison except four men who escaped in the darkoess in a small boat, and came to Ship Island when he heard for the first time the astounding intelligence. Since then we have heard more of the revolt from some additional deserters. Seventy of from some additional deserters. Seventy of trom some additional deserters. Seventy of the revolters are condemned to be shot to-day in Mobile. We also learn from these de-serters that at Round Island, up the sound, eighteen more deserters from the rebel army were brought in.

These deserters bring the very imperiant information that the rebel forces in and connformation that the rebel forces in and around

Mobile have organized a secret society and are determined to fight no longer. It is said that the movement, started among the seldiers, is daily growing stronger, and many officers are comprised in it. I think this the most important movement in the war, and is he most significant. . I am confident the news

Cairo, February 2. The steamer Diadem, from Memphis on the 31st ult, has arrived, en route for Cincinnati with 795 bales of cotton.

Gen. Banks has issued from headquarters at New Orleans the following order concernat New Orleans the following order concerning abandoned plantations:

All plentations not in process of cultivation out he 1st of February, unless excepted from eperation by this order for special reasons, will be considered abandoned, and the estates will be rented out by the Government to such persons as will undertake their prepare cultivation. proper caltivalion.
The Eleventh Illinois volunteers have all re-calisted, and are en route for home on fur-

A branch of the Christian Commission to the benefit of the soldiers has been established at Cairo, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Wells, the general agent. BALTIMORE, February 2.

Information from the upper Potomac to-night say the rebels are making a desperate cilort to destroy the Baltimore and Ohio rail-The telegraph lines were cut about poon to day, cast of the Unmberland, and the bridges at the Morth Branch and Patterson Creek were

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OFFICE OF THE JEFFEROVULLE R.E. Co., 1/21 A Soldier by the name of Johnston was Office of the Company, first dividend of the profits of the Company, first dividend of the profits of the Company, first dividend of December 31, 1881, payable at their office, of an attack went before and attack went before the attack on Patterson Creek and North December 31, 1881, payable at their office, of the Indian, after burning these bridges they included a special part of the Company, for the buffer on a special face and the company, for the buffer on a special face and the company, for the buffer on a special face and the company, for the buffer on the buffer on the company, for the buffer on the buffer on the company, for the buffer on the buffer on the company, for the buffer on the buffer on the company, for the buffer on the buffer on the company, for the buffer on the buffer on the company, for the buffer on the buffer on the company, for the buffer on the buffer on the company, for the buffer on the company, for the buffer on the buffer on the company, for the buffer on the buffer on the company, for the buffer on the buffer on the company, for the buffer on the buffer on the company, for the company for

ST. LCUIS. February 2. General Roscerans left for Louisvillo ibis

The Democrat's Leavenworth special says anta Fc advices to the 15th ult. has been received. Gen. Carlton has gone to Et Passo. A fight occurred near Fort Suinter, on the th ult, in which our troops routed the Nawenty five.

Judge Kuapp, a Copperhead, refused to at-tend the sitting of the Supreme Court, and it consequently adjourned.

An attempt will be made in the Kansas leg-slature to hold a senatorial election. the city will be promptly attended to.

[Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, February 2.

Mr. Kitchen, member of Congress from the Marlingsburg (Va.) district, was driven from his home on Sunday last by an incursion of chei rough-riders.

The trains on the Baltimore and Ohio railad are making their regular through trips

There are ramors of a raid at Martinsburg. The new call for iracps will necessitate an dditional appropriation of \$20,000,000. The rmy appropriation bill appropriates \$540, The Senate Finance Committee will not recort the tax bill amendment to day. [Special to the Commercial Advertiser.]

li under consideration, and probably will understood that no defluite decision s yet been reached with regard to Fernando

Wood's admittance.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-tions has agreed to report the French spoli-ation bill. It differs materially from the bill eporthd last year.

NEW YORK, February 2. The Corsica, for Havana, took \$176,000 in old.

Advices from Memphis state that the Sixteenth Army Corps are preparing for a move-ment to attack the rebels in Miselssippi and to ecure a large amount of corn meal on the way to Mublic. Some 12,000 cavalry are concentrated to participate in this movement.
Rumors of a rebel raid on Martinsburg are

some indications of moving that way, and Geu. Kelly has taken precautions to meet CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 2. Governor Gilmore has Issued a proclama-ion to the people of New Hampshire calling or volunteers to fill the additional quota that

may be apportioned to the State under the last call of the President for troops. In the previous call for 300,000 men, New Hampshire has already filled her quoia, and Governor thinks the second apportionment will be liled by volunteering. I'HILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. The Bulletin has received the following disatch from Governor Curtin:

Your telegram is the flest notice I have re-celved of the rumor of a raid across the Poto-mac by Imbeden. Gen. Couch would give me information if any such thing occured or was L. G. CURTIN. Signed. NEW YORK, Fec. 2.

The Philadelphia Euquirer of to-day says that resternize eventing two rebels who had taken the oath of allegiance arrived in Philadelphia from the West. The authorities at the navy yard received 275 of these reformed seeesh. They will be at once placed in the service as sailors and marines.

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The Post says: We have trustworthy in formation that Gee. Gillmore will come North in about two weeks. He is now at Hilton Heed, and everything in his department has stilled down into the old routine. Several regiments of Gillmore's force have been sent claewhere, and others are preparing to follow. AUGUSTA, MAINE, Feb. 2. Governor Cary has sent a special message to

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. The steamer Matagzas, from Now Orleans,

rought nearly 700 bales cottou. The Thirty minth Illinois, 350 strong, arrived day on furlough of sixty days, bound home BALTIMORE, February 2.

RESTRICKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 2, 1864. SENATE. PRIVILEGED MOTIONS.

Mr. GROVER moved a teconsideration of the vote rej cting the resolution of the House which rescended the resolution to go into the election of a United States Senator: the motion ras entered. Mr. SAMPSON called up his motion to reconsider the vote rejecting the liquid joint reso-lation to extend the session beyond the consti-

tional limit of sixty days; the vote was re-ELFCTION OF U. S. SENATOR, Mr. McLOED of the Horse of Representaives stated that the House had adopted a mo-ion postponing the vollag for United States enter until to morrow at 12 o'clock. Mr. FISK moved that the Senate notify the ouse that the Senate contar in the post-mement of billoting until to-morrow.

Mr. SAMPRON moved that a message ! cet to the House that the Senate is ready to o luto the joint order that the committee to ompare the joint value notify the House that e Senate has taken a hallot, and awaits a illot by that House that the vote may be ompared. The Speaker decided Mr. FISK'S motion ut of order. The rules being suspended, Mr. MARSHALL

hen moved that the Senate concur in the postponement of the balleting until to-mor-A good deal of confusion crose just here, Mr. SAMPSON again pressed his motion to eard the message to the House. Mr. FISK moved that the message be sen

the Senator from Barren (Mr. SAMPSON, orc. Mr. MARSHALL moved the previous quesdon: ordered by yeas 22; mays 10. Mr. SAMPSON withdraw his motion, by eneral consent, the hour for balloting having expired.

SPECIAL ORDER.

A bill to charter the Falis City Bank of ouisville was taken up.
The pending question was upon Mr. FISK's smoudment to require the tex on the stock of fifty cents per share to be paid into the school fand: it was rejected.

Mr. WHITAKER offered several amend-

nents, which were adopted.

Mr. GROVER offered an amendment to trike our \$25,000 and lasert \$100,000, as the smount of theek to be paid up before the bank goes into operation: adopted.

A number of other amendments were offered, when, on motion, the bill and amendments. cd, when, on motion, the bill and amendments were recommitted to the Bank Committee.

PRIVILEGED MOTION. Mr. GROVER called up his motion to re-consider the vote rejecting the Honse joint resolution to reschud the resolution for going into the election of a U.S. Senator. Mr. ROBINSON opposed the reconsideration

The vote was reconsidered by year 19, nays And then the Senate adjourned until seven

HOUSE OF P.EPRESENTATIVES. STANDING COMMITTEES. ville: passed.

Same—An act to provide for a change in the three of holding the Jefferson Circuit Court: passed.

Mr. J. R. BROWNE—same committee—An

act regulating jurisdiction in the Jeffers Circuit Court in misdem anor: passed. RESOLUT'AON. Mr. SPARKS offered the following resoluion, which vias adopted: Resolved. That the Fublic prinier print five housand co ples of the law just passed, regulating he sale and weights of tobacco, for use and dirribution of the members of this General Assem-

ELE CTION OF UNITED STATES SENATOR. Mr. McLOED moved that the House suspend the further bullsting until to-morrow: ador ed-yeas 54, pays 41. A djourued.

"What is the reason that men never kiss each other, while the ladies waste a world of kisses on immining faces?" said the Captain to Gussie the other day, up at the Gussle cogitated a minute, and then ans-"Because men have something better to kiss, and women haven't." The Captain "saw it" inmediately.

RIVER MATTERS.

Steamboat Printing. Our steamboat patrons will please bear in mind lust the Democrat Job Office is one of the most implete in the West. We are prepared to do all klnds of sleamboat printing neatly and with dispaich. Orders of our river friends sent to the office or left with either of the steamboat agents in

As we design giving the latest and most reliable lver intelligence of matters connected with the sleamhoat interest of the West, we will regard it as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any items of importance coming under their notice.

ARRIVALS-General Buell, from Clucinnat; Capitola, from Madiscu; Sunny South, from Cln-

DEPARTURES .- General Buell, to Cincinnati apltola, to Madison; Sunny South, to Memphls;

The river at this point commenced falling yes rday morning, and was slowly receding during the day, with eight feet ten inches water in the canal by the mark at dask last evening, and six feet ten luches water in the pass on the falls for boats. The river during the previous twenty-four hours had receded but one luch, which is equal to a fall of three inches at Portland. The weather was very disagreeable. In the afternoon it commenecd raining, which turned into snow; but later northwest wind commenced blowing, and i nrned much colder.

At Cincinnatiat noon yesterday the river was alling, having receded four luches in the previous wenty-four hours.

From Pittsburg we have no late advices The Lower Ohio is rising from New Albany own, with sufficient water for all navigable puroses, and the largest boats now run without any lifficulty.

at a late hour last evening, we learn that the Cumperland river is rising fast, with five and a half grounded on the fact that a rebel force made feet water on Harpeth Shoals. The D. G. Tyler and Star Grey Eagle, which have een lying at Portland for the past few days, came

ap over the falls yesterday. The Henry Fitzhugh, which was sunk at Portand a short time since, is now at Cincinnati nrdergoing repairs. She will be here Thursday, on

her way to Nashville. her way to Nashville.

The Maria Denging and D. G. Taylor will load at this city with Government freight for Nashville.

We learn that the Duke will be placed in the learn that the Duke will be placed in the learn that the learn that he because the learn that he learn rade between this place and Cannelton as a regu lar packet, leaving every Monday and Thursday

She will leave on her first trip next Thursday. The second of the United States rams buildin at New Albany was lannched from Hill & Payne's middlings, ship-yard on Monday evening. The following boats arrived at Nashville Mon-

James; Revenue, Capt. Joliey; Cricket No. 3, Capl.

Black; and the La Crosse, all from Cincinnati; the The splendld new steamer Tarascon is the regular mail and passenger packet for Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson and all way places this evening, leaving the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock.

the clerk's office by that prince of good fellows, out decided change. Bacon should re firm r at \$10% Geo. A. Williams, who will be found courteous @licfor western cut, 11%c for do short ribbed. Dressed and attentive. The Tycoon, one of the most complete steamers n the trade, will leave the city wharf at 4 o'clock this evening for Meniphis and all way places. She

ers are altended lo. me near having a collision with the ferry-boat. The Tempest, in charge of Caplain Watls, is adertised to leave for Nashville this evening at four

FOR NASHVILLE,-The Emma having beeen de-3 o'cleck. She is a fine, fleet steamer, and, being 22@36%c, and 7 do damaged western at 13%. of light draughl, will go through without delen-tion. The tables of the Emma are constantly groaning with the weight of the delicacies which re piled upon them, and, altogether, she offers usurpassed accommodations for travelers. The courteous and attentive on the river. The agents

are Cropper, Patton & Co.

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, TCESDAY EVENING, February 2d, 1864. The Money market continues easy, most of our banks aking uearly all the good business paper of their cusemers running not over 90 days at 6 per cent., and all me bills on the East, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per cent. off. There is, however, moderate demand. Exchange is firm, owing to the scarcity of shipmen

proved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and Cinproved country vouchers, payante in Jouanna and chi-cinnati, 5@10 off. Checks on Washington for certificates we quote at 21.@21/2 per cent. discount. Both vouchers and checks are dull.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLOUR-The Flour market is steady prices are a little better. We quote superfine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5 50@6; extra family \$5 50@7, and fancy brands at \$7 50@8 50.

WHEAT.—The receipts to-day are fair, and prices are 11 25@1 35, as in quality, and white at \$1 37@1 45, and very firm. CONN-New is selling at \$1 05@1 10, from wagons, with a fair supply. Sales from store at \$1 20@1 25. OATS, &c-Very little doing in Oats, Ryc and Barley.

BUTTER—Sales at 27@30c for fair roll by the quantity, Y Y. Western at 28@30c. The usuai retail price in the city is 35c. CHRESE-We quote at 13 %c for prime W. R., 14e for Ohlo Hamburg, N. Y. Mamburg 16c. Pine Apple 22@24c. The stock is fair.

The SUCK IS BILL.

COAL—Pittsburg Coal is selling at 30% 350 per bushel, and Pomeroy at 52c and Nut Coal 28c.

FLAX SEED—We quote at \$2 25 per bushel. GROCERIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at 11/2015/2c by the hogshead. White Sugars are steady Crushed, &c., 18/2018/2c. Coffee we quote £135263cc for cannot be obtained, a substitute should be Rio, as to quality, and firm, with an upward tendency. HAY-We quote baled timothy from store at \$22@35, tiations with Dr. Drake, through a secret and at retail \$35@37; loose, from wagon, brings about

LINSEND OIL—Sales at \$1 48@1 50.

POTATORS—We quote fair from store at \$3 per bbl; from waron at \$2 50@2 75, an good many coming in.

Tonacco—Sales to-day 300 hbds, as follows: 39 at \$4; 79 at \$5; 24 at \$6; 21 at \$7; 19 at \$8; 22 at \$9; 15 at \$10; 8 at \$11; 14 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 10 at \$14; 7 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 11 at \$16; 14 at \$16; 11 at \$16; 14 at \$16 LINSEND On Sales at \$1 49@1 50. \$23; 1 at \$24, and 1 at \$25 per 100 pounds.

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GET & cent p'm. Court of Common Pleas in the city of Louisille: passed.

Same—An act to provide for a change in lanters' worth. Specie Mevements in San Francisco.

Tennessee money.
We copy the following from the Nashville Press o

Banks, as the owners were willing to redeem the In the issues of these two, but yesterlay the Cas the Bank, who is at present in the caty, notifi broker who prepared our money table, that he no longer redeem his notes in those of the Univ Planters' Bank. We suppose it will be quoted same rate as the State Bank. The Bank of England.

been quoted on a par with the Union and Planters Banks, as the owners were willing to redeem their notes

The official returns of bullion and specie for the week ending January 6th shows shows that there were insorted loto Great Britain gold valued at £377,170, and diver £46,482-together £355,692. There were exported gold valued at £357,170, and silver, £60,673-together £178,170. The imports, therefore, exceeded the exports by £550,483.

Bank Statement. The stalements of the backs of the three principal lties of the Union for the past week compare hose of the previous week as follows:

N Y'k, Jan 23. 4162.625.838 21.077.513 5.459.607 190.185.626 Phila, Jan. 25. 34.865.95 4.165.005 2.075.488 32.354.215 Boston, Jun 25. 74.146.176 7.432.80 9.722.184 30.894.244

Pittsburg, Feb. 1, 1864.

I rates, viz; 'rude—We quote 182184c; in link 2024c, 'ncluding okage at the raine time—Some holders decline part-g with their stocks at these rates, and have withdrawn em. Refined.—Fares but little better than ernde. The last les that we could learn of was bonded 2864fer free 450c. As unwigation is now resumed; to old City, we cline to the opinion that busin as will open up during the control of the meantime we will have to differently for the looked for movement in oil.

PHILADELPHIA, January 28.

The leather market has been a little more active, and prices sro a trifle firmer.

Shaghter Sole—All prime lots of shaghter sole find ready huyers. Small lots of Secet tannases have been sold at sic; and the market is considered firmer under an active inquiry and light stock. The common run of rough and rolted is still selling at 146-15c; city tannages at about the same rates, not cash.

Spanish Sole—"ome choice lets of Ruenos Ayres hild at 13c but we hear of no sales in quantity at over 12c, usual time. The market is improving somewhat.

Hemiock S. is—The sales have been fair.

Buenos Ayres and California are held firm with a tendency to advance; the inferior descriptions of the above and other classes of Leather nuchanged. Frime stangister hemiock sells readily at 3°—4ic, and is sought.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Febuary 2-P. M. Flour more active and 5@10c better, for shipping rands, particularly for State; \$6 90@7 05 for extraday: Huntress, Capt. Fawcett; Nashville, Capt. State, chieff at \$7 35, \$7 60 for extra R H O, inside James: Revenue, Capt. Joliev: Cricket No. 3, Capt. price for inferior, and \$7 6569 50 for trade brands, closing very firm. Whisky firmer and more doing; sales 750 bbls at 85@88c for State and western. Wheat St. Lonis Capt. Richey, from this place; and the Huntsman, Capt. Whistler. The Huntsman and St. Lonis were to have left Nashville yesterday for 160 lor amher Milwaukee, 21 6421 69 for winter red western, \$1.70@1.73 for amber Michigan, and \$1.78 for white western. Corn decidedly firmer, with better in unity at \$1 21@1 23 for shipping mixed western in store. closing at \$1 2361 24 delivered. Oats opened easier but under increased demand, closing more firmly at evening, leaving the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock.

She is commanded by Captain J. H. Bunce, one of the is commanded by Captain J. H. Bunce, one of the isometric world by Captain J. H. Bunce, one of the isometri the most popular boatmen on the river, assisted in demand. Petrolenm firm. Pork more active and with

condition at 8Kc. Lard more active and unchanged. Money deckledly easier at 7 per cent, Sterling dull at 172. Gold dull, opening at 157%, declining to 157% closl.g dull 157% 615714. Government stocks ungwiet, Nohas the best of accommodations for passengers, 2 stocks lower, US 6's lye'r certificates 98, Cleveland while her tables are spread with every laxury of and Toledo 196%. New York Central 132, Eric 107, Co the payment of a uniform State bounty of the season. She is in command of competent officers, who will see that the wants of their passetlife. Michigan Central 122, Brie 107, Co Illinois Central scrip, 120%, Cleveland and Pittsburg During the storm yesterday the N. W. Hughes 110%, Galena and Chicago 112%, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago 87%.

> New York, Feb. 2. The public sales of sound cape wool, comprising some 1,226 bales, was largely attended, but the bidding not FOR NASHVILLE.—The Emma having beeen de-alned by the bad weather will take her departure have been bought largely and withdrawn 60 hales for Nashville and all way points this afternoon at averaged from 31/4@45c, also 93 bales damaged cape at NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. New York. Peb. 2.
> The markel for beef caltle showed a mark d change

> as compare with last week. The supply was large and generally of a poor quality. Weather about as unfavorable Monday as it could be, and contributed largely to Emma has most of her cargo aboard, and will leave positively at the honr advertised, and we would lower and dull, owing to a reduction in the offerings of advise passengers to be on hand in time. She is corn, and the decline was greater on this kind than commanded by Captain J. II. Duncan, one of the nost thorough and complete boatmen on the river, than last week. The range of prices was from 7% to 2% seisted in the clerk's office by our young friend @c; bnik of cattic went at :@1:%c to day. There were Henry Miller, who will be found one of the most a good many cettle unsold, and it was thought many on droves so'd at cost in Illinois sinking all expenses. Veals rather dull and heavy and no change in prices sheep and lumbs in large supply and market greatly de ressed and prices much lower for old qualities. Bro ters quote a decline of 50@75c per head. Swine have coll fairly through the week. Total receipts of stock at all the yards this week and last were—Beeves, 5,200; we, 165; year caives, 363; sheep and lambs, 15,079; hoge,

Floor dull and heavy at \$5 7.65 95 for superfine, and \$5 90@6 25 ler extri. Wheat is in but limited request at \$1 23 for 2cd, and \$1 35@1 10 for heat grades Kenncky white. Corn held more firmly, but the dema d and is generally selling by the banks at a premium.

We quote city vouchers at 2@3 per cent, discount; aps still light; ear 93@95c, and shellep \$1. Oats dull at the hulk, and 9 c including sacks. Rye is offered freely at \$1.40, but without buyers. Rarly \$1.55@1.60 for best grades of spring and hall. Whisky advanced 5c; closing firm at 80c, at which 800 bbls were sold. Mess pork is held at \$20@20 50 for the best country and city, with a good demand at 15c less. Bulk shoulders are in good quest at 7'4@ bc, the latter for heavy rlb sides at 9@ ac, and clear sides 10'4@10% loose; 200,000 lbs Cumrland cut middlings sold at 9c loose, and 300 hhds bulk shoulders at 75,c packed. Nothing done in bacon. Lard is dull at \$12',122c. Groceries unchan ed and

(From the Richmond Whiz. The Charleston Courier makes a timely suggestion in ommending the attention of our Government to the naturalization and caltivation of Calisaya for the preservation of the health of enr soldiers. This article ha a peculiar effect upon th. liver, and guards the system against disease by exposure and irre ular diet. It i said that the great success of the Plantation Bitters of Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties, was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the extract of Calisaya Bark, which it contained as one of its principal ingredients. "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physicis remark, that whenever he feit unwell from ordi-dietetle or atmospheric causes, he invariably re-We understand that our Government has o

pened negowhat truth we do not know." We are exceedingly obliged to the f agent, but with is remembrance of "Auld Lang S Johnsond Whio for sure "Our Government" that the not for sale to any "secret a sne," but we can as-There is probably several of ernment" will yet want. ger things that "Our Gov-We know that w' , have the best and most popular It is compo

Bitters

prepared.

world. We are not afraid to show what acians are compelled to recommend it. CALISAYA BARK has been celebrated for over two hundred years, and was sold during the reign of Lou's XVI. King of France, for the enormous price of its own weight in silver. It is remarkable for Dyspepsia, Fovers, Weakness, Constitution, &c.
Cascarilla Berk.—For Diarrhea, Colic, and disease of the stomach and bowels.

Dandelion.—For Inflammation of the Loins and Drep

CAMOMILE FLOWERS .- For enfeehled disestion. LAVENDER FLOWERS.—Aromaile, stimulant, and tonit-highly invigorating in nervous debility. W:NTERGREEN -For Scrofula, Rheumatism, &c. ANISE.—An aromatic carminative; creating fical, muscie and milk; much used by mothers pursing Also, clove huds, orange, caraway, corlander, snake, root, &c. S.—T.—1860—X.

Another wonderful ingredient, of Spanish origin, imparting beauty to the complexion and brilliancy to the mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world. and we withhold its name for the present, Humbugs and quacks howl about the Plantation Biters; but the following is what's the matter, and they PLANTATION BITTERS WILL CURE

Cold Extremities and Feverish Lips. Sonr Stomach and Fetid Breath. Flatulency and Indigestion. Nervous Affections. Excessive Fatigue and Short Breath. Pain over the Eyes. Prostration, Great Weakness, Sallow Complexion, Weak Bowels.
LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA.

Very particularly recommended to Clergymen, Mer-

Pittsburg Oil markets.

Phliadelphia Leather market. PHILADELPHIA, January 28. By a private dispatch to Captain Caffrey, received

## TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."] News Items from Southern Papers. General Order of Lee to His Army. Rumors of a War with France. Blockade-Runner Vesta Burned. Rumored Invasion of Pennsylvania Imboeen Marching on Harrisburg.

Caleb Lyons Appointed Governor of Idahoe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 1. The flag of truce steamer New York arrived last evening.

Four Union officers, one Colonel and three Captains, were sent down on parole by the rebel Government.

About twenty refugees from Richmond arrived to-day, via Yorktown.

Richmond papers of the 29th ult. are re-The Enquirer of that date contains the fol-

lowine:

Mobile, Jan 27.—On the 23d General West Adams' cavalry entered Geterstown, near Natchez, and catured 35 priseners, 60 wagon teams, a lot of cetton, and about 80 negroes.

Mobile, Jan. 25—Twelve transports have passed down the Mississlppl within the past two days. Gen. Sherman and staff accompanied them.

The Exquirer, of the 27th, has the following:

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Puscagoula, Jan. 25.—The enemy's gunboats,
with sh transports, entered the mouth of the
river on the 7th inst., and proceeded up the
river, taking possession of Madisonville and
four mills, which our forces neglected to burn. They threw out pickets to the Covington road, within two miles of town; also on the Madisonville road, on the east side of the river They are engaged in raising the hulls of several vessels, sunk in the river by our authorities. Our forces withdrew toward Franklin, Tennessee. Our gunboats were in sight yesterday off Round Island. The others have proceeded toward Ship Island.

HEADQR'S ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA, Jan. 221, 1864. General Order No. 7.

The Commanding General considers it due to the army to state that the temporary reduction of rations has been caused by circumstances beyond the control of those charged with its support. Its welfare and comions are objects of his constant and earnest solicitation, and no effort has been shared to provide for its reacts. It is been spared to provide for its wants. It is hoped that the exertions now being made will render the necessity but of short duration; but the history of the army has shown that the country can require no sacrifice too great for its patriotic devotion.

Soldiers, you tread with no unequal steps the road by which your fathers marched through suffering, privation and blood to independence. Continue to emulate them in the future as you have in the past. Their valor in arms; their patience and endurance of hardships their hich proclam to be former. of hardships; their high resolve to be free, which no trial could shake, no bribe reduce, no danger appall, and be assured the just God who crowned their efforts with success will in His own good time send down His blessings R. E. LEE.

WASHINGTON, Fcb. 1. Senator Trumbull's report from the Ju-

diciary Committee of the facts connected with the release of Jas. M. Hunt from the Old Capi tol prison, and the indictment of Senator Hale therewith, declares the employment of the latter purely protessional, and ne violated no law in accepting a fee in the defense of Hunt before any court, civil or military, or even for endeavering to procure his discharge from prison. It is held in the report improper to accept compensation for the prosecution of claims, or for obtaining contr ets or offices. partments of the Government, but not for accepting fees for services in judicial bodies.

A message from the President was transmitted to the Senate to-day, inclosing a correspondence relative to the request that permission be given our military authorities pursue the Sioux Indians in the Hudson Ba

[Special to the World.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. It is rumored in high official circles that we are upon the eve of a war with France. Mr. Seward is said to have pursued a course towards the French government concerning the Florida, Rappatosicock, and the rams known to be building in France for the 1cbels, as to elicit a reply from the French foreign Minis-ter, in accordance with which the United States must either abandon its pretensions or go to war to maintain them.

Mr. Evarts was, it is stated, instructed to demand of France the surrender of the bel-ligerent rights accorded to the robels, and it certain there is some serious difficulty the French Cabinet, which alarms all but Mr. Seward. He, in view of the almost certainty of war in Europe, takes the highest possible grounds towards France. This may be taken for what it is worth.

[Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

Cale's Lyons, of Lyousdale, has been ap-Pointed Governor of Idahoe.

The Tribune's army dispatch says, on the statements of a contraband, that Stewart's cavalry were concentrated on the western slope of Thoroughfare Mountain. A recon-noiserig party of Merrill's cavalry went there

and found no truth in the affair.

Rumor says a force of revols were recently seen constructing two bridges across the Rapidan, but nothing definite was ascertained. NEW YORK, Feb. 2. The contractors on the occan lron-clads

Dictator and Puritan have been requested to Richmond papers contain an account of the running ashore and burning hy her crew of the blockade-runner Vesta, with a valuable cargo of army supplies, including a splend; uniform for Gen. Lee from his admirers in Landon. This occurred near Wilnington on London. This occurred near Wilmington on the 10th of January. The Vesta was a new double-screw steamer, and was on her first

[Special to the Herald.] WASHINGTON, Fcb. 1. The report of the rebel authorities being de-

strous to propose terms of peace is only a ru-mor. Rebel deserters state that if the Presideat's amnesty proclamation were allowed to reach Lee's army a great proportion of his troops would throw down their arms and enter our lines. [Special to the Tribune.]

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1. report prevalls to-night that Imboden has crossed the Potomac 20 miles below Hancock and was aiming at Chambersburg and nd valley, and will reach Harrisburg

Cumbelland valley, and will reach marrisoning if possible.

He has no artillery or infantry, except two sections of a dy-pound battery. There is no adequate force to parsue or intercept.

Washington, Feb. 2. The Lacrosse and Milwautee Railroad case is being continued in the Supreme Court to-

The Sceretary of the Navy has just been requested to inform the House whether supplies for the navy during the past year were purchased by contract; if not, what proportion and kinds were purchased in open market, &c., and inform the House what alterations in the law are necessary.

Mr. Stearns, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill for appropriations for the support of the army.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.
A Cairo dispatch to the Gazette says the steamer Mary E. Forsyth arrived there yesterday from Memphis, with 387 cabin passen

gers and 500 others, mostly refugees; also 300 bales of cotton.

Many wives of officers came up, and a large number are still waiting at Memphls for boats

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2. River fallen 4 inches in the last thirty-six hours. Weather cloudy and cool.

Byron in Undreas.—Leigh Hunt's descrip

BYRON IN UNDRESS.—Leigh Hunt's description of his intercourse with Byron while in Italy is very entertaining. The neble poet, he tells ue, sat up at night, writing "Don Jnan," with a bowl of gin and water at his elbow. He did not rise till late, and then only to lonnge about the garden, whistling or singing—chewlag tebacco to prevent his growing corpnlent, or indulging in jocular conversation with those he happened to meet. He wore a nankeen jacket, white yest and trousers and small velvet cap. Their difference of opinien did not prevent good-numored bantering and discussions; and they joked each other on the fact that there was only one book which both greatly admired, and that was Boswell's Johnson Byron, in his jocular moods, used to imitate Johnson for sport, in his manner and conversation, as well as other men of note.

Rebel whisky is a fine article of tur-

pentine and water.

FOR SALE AND RENT.

Jefferson County Farm for Sale 

Farm for Sale. I OFFER FOR SALE THE FARM ON which I r slde, one mile from New Liberty, owen county, Ky., and six miles from Martin, on the Kentucky river containing 140 acres. Ill in cultivation, and 100 acres in bluegrass. The improvements consist of a two-s ory brick invelling of cisht rooms, large and weil arranged harn, lee-house, carriage-house, stock scales, large cithern, good well of water. This is one of the most desirable residences in the county, and will be sold on fair terms. Possession given on the 1st of March, 1884.

I also offer for sale 170 acres of first rate land, all in cultivation, addoining the above. Persons wishing to pu chase would do well to call immediately the county for th

A Fine Brood Mare for Sale. A LARGE YOUNG MARE, HEAVY IN foal, is offered for sale at a bargain. Is an excellent rockaway horse, and can tret in four minutes. Will have a colt in April. Inquire at l'eacock's Stable, Third street, between Market and Jefferson streets.

House and Lot for Sale, SITUATED ON PORTLAND AVENUE. THE includes the solution of the

First Rate Farm for Sale. CONTAINING 132 ACRES, 3% MILES from Louisville, on the Louisville & Nash-ville Railroad, about 125 acres cleared, and all under fence. The Nast-ville road runs through the farm, and the Third street and Strawberry Station roads also ran by it. There is a log house and all necessary out-buildings, cribs, stable, brick spring-bouse, good well a the yard, young orchard of select fruit trees 3 years old, 60 acres set in timo by and clover. For particulars apply to

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For Sale, A VALUBLE FLOURING MILL, RUN

by water and steam power, either jointly or
separately, on one, two and three years'
credit, with interest from date, and a lien retained on
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run of 4-feet burrs, with all necessary machinery
for making the best of floar. Dwellings, cooper-stop,
stubles, sheds, horse lot, garden, stone spring-house,
young orehard of choice fruit trees, &c., &c., with npwards of 94 acres of land stached. It is an excellent
of manufacturing establishment that may be desired. It
is situated in Meade county, Ky., between one-fourth
and one-half mile above the town of Brandenburg, and
meat the Ohio river. If not sold by the 10th of March
next, will on that day be sold, on the premises, to the
highest bidder, without reserve, at the sale is made to
close a partnership.

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Proprietors.

FARLEIGH, LOWD & CO.. Brandenburg, Ky., January 30th, 1864.—ja30 dtmr8 Steam Saw and Grist Mill for Sale, SITUATED IN ROLLINGTON, NEAR PEWEE VAL

is bey one-half mile from Smith's Station. A comfortable dwelling, fine garden and never-falling spring connected with the Mill. From 3,000 to 4,000 feet can be turned out per day. No scarcity of timber, and ready sales for all lumber sawed, at the highest rates. This property will be well ou very liberal terms, and immediate possession given. Address J. A. SIIRADER, O'Bannon's Postoffice, Jefferson es. FOR SALE.

A RETAIL STOCK OF FAMILY OROCERIES AND Pixtures for sale, corner Main and Campbell sta. 8 MILLER. Rockaway Horse for Sale,

BAY HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD, WELL BROKE, A will stand without hitching, and will not scare at care or beating of drums, trots well, and rocks fast un-der the saddle, 16½ hands high. Can be seen at Rey-nolds & Son's Stable, on Second street, between Main and Market. Farm for Sale.

MY RESIDENCE. WITH STORE-HOUSE ATtached, in Henryville, Clark county, Indians,
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tallow, and store is a good two-story frame, containing seven rooms. There is an excellent cellar under
both house and store; a good well of water at the door.
The yard is well planted with choice fruit trees, large
gooseberries, currante, strawberries, trapes, &c. For
further particulars inquire of Wm. McCarret, Jeffersen-street Music Store, Louisville, Kr., or at Henryville, Indiana, of M. V. McCANN. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

My FARM, IN JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY, SIX miles from Louisville, near the Taylorsville Road and the Fuir Grounds, of three hundred acres. Has upon it a very fine stable that cost 340.60%; a new Morman hay-press, and fine brick water-mill. Orchards of all kinds of fruits and vineyards: five never-failing springs; 50 acres woods pasture, the behaves well set in traothy. Will sell for cash, without regarding the improvements. Aprily 10 me, on my farm, in Breckhiridge county, or to JOHN BURKS, in Jefferson county, Ky, ja25 dlm Room on Main Street to Let.

WE HAVE A FIRST RATE BED-ROOM OR OFFICE on the third floor of our store, 217 Main street between Second and Third, to let. For Sale,

No. I BUSINESS HOUSE, WITH LARGE Dwelling, known as the Nashville House, corner of Ninth and Magazine streets. Also a nice Dwelling adjoining. This property will be sold at a fair price, on long time, julid dim"

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AN EXTRA PAIR OF MULES at my stable, on Third street, for

For Sale or Exchange ROR NEGROES OR NASHVILLE RAILROAD Stock, reveral Lots and 14 acres of handsome and well-located Ground, within ten minutes' walk of the Courthonse. Title perfect. Those wishing to make the trade will address Box 1228, Louisville, jai2 dif

Owen County Farm for Sale. I WISH TO SELL THE WELL KNOWN TAV-tern stand, In Owenton, Ky., north of the Court-bluse; possession to be given on the 10th day of March next. Terms, one-third cash, the balance in one and two years. If not sold before that time, it will be a small farm of 80 acres of land, about 40 acres

A Country Seat in Pewee Valley, for Sale.

"TELIPHURST," THE OLD HOMEstead of Prof. Noble Butler, situated in Pewee Valley, immediately on the Frankfort
Italiroad, five minutes walk from Smith's Station, is
offered for sale. The property is well known for its fine
varieties of fruits of all kinds, and for its choice shrubs
and plants. It contains about twenty acres of excellent
land, with house of five rooms, and dining-room and
kitchen detached; also a library room near by, used as
a study by Prof. B. For a gentleman residing in the city
and desiring a country seat within city reach for the
summer months, there are few more desirable homes.
For terms and further particulars, apply to
WM. E. HUGHES,
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Bullitt County Farm for Sale,

SITUATED TWENTY MILES SOUTH OF Loylsville, on the L and N. R. R., one-half mile east of Bardstown Junction, containing Two Hundred Acres, 125 in cultivation, 30 of which is set in timothy; the remainder weil timbered, one-half of which is susceptible of cultivation, when cleared; neighborhood good; water convenient, excellent and means full with the programmer would but since leaved and

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de25 dtf REWARD.

RAN AWAY FROM THE SUPSCRIBER, ON the 30th of December, 1883, a nezro man named CARR (ealls himself Carr Lucas), about 53 years old, medium size, very black complexiou, wore whiskers; clothing not remembered. He took with him his wife and one child, a boy about four years old. I will pay the above reward for his delivery to me or confinement in any jail in Keatucky, so that I can gethim. I believe he has tried to make his way to a free State.

jar dim Wildow of the interfreshy Oldham, Journal copy and charge this office.

W. W. FRAZER. FRAZER & O'BRIEN, WHOLESALE GROCERS Commission Merchants, 701 Main street, second door below Seventh.

LOUISVILLE, KY. COPARTNERSHIP. HAVING THIS DAY FORMED A COPARTNERship with WENLEY FLOOD in the Exchange and
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nturer at the old stand, en Third street, between Jefferson and Green, under the style of MENHEL & FLOOD,
We will continue to buy Gold, Silver, Demand Note
and Southern Money, for which we will pay the bighest
price. [ja8] MENHEL & FLOOD,

To My Friends and Patrons. THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY I SHALL.

Tremove from my old stand, on Main street, to the well-known stand of Heinschn a loe, corner of Second and Market streets, where I shall be happy to wait, upon all my old friends, and as many new ones as feel disposed to patronize me. My old stand will not be occupied any longer as a livery stable. I will, by close stitchion to business, try to deserve a share of public patronage.

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Buy it and Try it.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,
FIRST DIVISION 220 ARMY CORPS,
LOUISVILLE, JANUARY 4, 1824.
THE OWNERS OF NEGROES WITO HAVE BEE 41, of August 10, 1883. and of Brigadier-General Boyle. A. C. SEMPLE, Assistant-Adjutant Genera

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200,000 ash onhand and in hands of Agents...... ank Steks in New York, Boston, St. Louis 112 042 75 57,500 0 111,110 00 Real Fishte Loans... Bonds owned by the Company... Total assets of the Company ....

LIABILITIES. ses alipsted and not due.... M. HOWARD, President,

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, 188 The fregoing S'atement was subscribed and sworn to hy the aid Mark Howard, President, and E. Thos Lob dell, Seretary of said Merchants' Insurance Compan, this 7thday of January, A. D. 1884, before me, HENRY K. W. WELCH, Notary Public In and for the State of Connecticut.

STATE OF CONNETICUT [SEAL]

SEAL OF CONNETICUT,
COMPTOLLER'S OFSICE,
HIRTHORD, JANUARY 7th, 1844.)

I heeby certify that I have examined the Stocks,
Bonis &c., of the Merchants In.urvince Company, of
lartfird, as set forth in the Statement hereto annexed,
und I ind said statement to be correct.

I funder certify that I believe the Assets of the Com
cans & be of the full value stated.

(IE), ROBERTSON,
Deputy Comptroller.

Auditor's Office, Kenticky, ] Frankfort, Jan. 18, 1861. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the osiginal on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have herete set my hand and affixed my official sent, the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Anditor.

[No. P7-Benewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 18, 1864. ]

This is to certify that W. S. Vermon' & Sons, as Agents of the Merchants' Insurance Commany of Harlford, Connecticut, at Louisville, Jefferson conn. 19, have filed in this office the statements and exhibits reguired by the provisions of an act, entitlee "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1865, and it having becushown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that the sid Company is possessed of an actual capital of at less tone hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said W. S. Vernon & Sons, a Agents as aforesald, are hereby licensed and permittee to take risks and transact business of Insurance a theiroffice in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it. L 5 In testimony whereof, I have set my no tho day and year above written.
WM. T. SAMUELS,

W. S. VERNON & SONS.

STATEMENT

OF HARTPORD, CONN., On the 1st day of January, 1864, TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KENTUCKY

ASSETS AS FOLLOWS: al ed States Securities. onk Stocks In New York, Boston, and Hartl Estate and Bank Stock Loans ...... LIABILITIES. Lesses adjusted and wa'ting proofs ...

HARTFORD, CONN., Jan. 14th, 1861. Subscribed and sworn to before me. this shove date.
CHAS. R. CHAPMAN,
Justice of the Peace. Auditor's Office, Kenticky, Frankfort, Jan. 21, 1861.

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the riginal on file in this effice. WM, T. SAMUELS, Auditor. No. 198-Renewal. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 21, 1861. This is to certify that W. S. Vernon & Sons, as Ager f the New England Fire Insurance Computy, lattford, Conn., at Louisville, defiers on county, h-ided in this office the statements and exhibits mired by the previsions of an ect, cutilled. "An act

W. S. VERNON & SONS,

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The City Fire Insurance Co. OF HARTFORD, To the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, January 1st, 1861.

THE NAME OF THE COMPANY IS "THE CIT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, located at Hartford, Conn. he Capital Stock of the Company is... he amount of Capital Stock paid up is ASSFTS AS FOLLOWS:
Cash on hand and in hands of Agents.
Bank Soeks in New York, B. stou, and Hartford (lifes, &c.
United States Securilles.
Real Estate Loans.
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LIABILITIES.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD, January 13th, 1861.

Justice of the Peace.

Auditor's Office, Kentucky, Frankfort, Jan. 1, 1864. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

I witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written year above written.
WM. T. SAMUELS, Anditor.

[No. 61 Benewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 1, 1861. }
This is to certify that W. S. Vernon & Sens, as Agenof the City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Comst houisville, Jetherson country, have filed in this officer.

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